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### VETERAN'S VAIN SEARCH FOR WORK,

Hermann Niemeyer, 67 Years Old, Tramped for Nine Days in the American Bottoms.

DISAPPEARED FROM ST. LOUIS.

His Aged Wife Was Almost Ill From Anxiety at His Absence, Having No Idea Where He Was.

Hermann Niemeyer of No 1529 Warren street, who disappeared from his home about two weeks ago, thereby causing his wife great anxiety, returned in good health last Saturday and announced that he had merely been looking for work. He claims to have traveled all over the Illinois Bottoms during his absence, but did not succeed in obtaining employment.

Niemeyer is 67 years old and is a vet-eran of the Civil War. He drew a penalon sufficient for the wants of himself and his aged wife, and she constantly attempted to persuade him to stay at home and live that, when an old wound of Niemeyer's, received in the Civil War, began to trouble him, he would have intervals of mental aberration, and she feared that one of these attacks might occur while he was

away from home. Niemeyer was always seeking something to do, however, and the morning of his disappearance he left home with only 10 cents in his pocket, having noticed an edvertisement in the paper calling for street laborers in the neighborhood of the Fair Grounds. He did not return that evening, nor on the succeeding day, and Mrs. Nie-meyer became almost ill from anxiety. She reported the matter to the police and they instituted a search for the old man, but

Last Saturday Niemeyer's nephew, who



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walking up the street, sparently lest. He took him into his home and the next morning sent him back to Mrs. Niemeyer. The old man send that he had just arrived in the city, having been working over in

He Had Murdered and Robbed a Peddler.

REPUBLIO SPECIAL.

New Madrid, Mo., Oct. 4.—A negro man murdered an Italian peddler from Fulton, K5., Wednesday atternoon in the road near the cotton gin on the Mississippi River near Slough Landing, Lake County, Tenm. The workmen at the gin saw the deel and crught the negro. He was taken to juit at Tiptenville last night. A posse took him from jail to the woods near by and hanged him. He had robbed the peddler of 819 after killing him. The names of the negro and peddler are unknown.

### AGED COUPLE DIVORCED.

Legally Separated After Fifty Years of Wedded Life.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 4.—Judge Ames granted a decree of divorce to Susan A. Poor from W. H. Poor to-day. Mrs. Poor was also given \$1,500 allmony. The case is a peculiar and even pathetic one. Mr. and Mrs. Poor are each to years old. They have fived to-gether over lifty years, and last May celebrated their golden wedding. They have resred a family of children, all of whim are married and with children of their own. But Mrs. Poor, in her petition, alleged crucity and incompatibility, and the court granted her appeal.

Single or en suite, on second and third floors of the Mermod & Jaccard building, Broadway and Locust. These rooms have large swinging plate-glass windows-suit-

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The following fourth-class Postmasters have been appointed:
Alabama—Bestor, Mobile County, A. Y.
Glover, vice M. Robertson, resigned; Hillian's Store, Marshall County, R. A. Hodge, vice M. E. Durr, resigned; Victoria, Conce-County, Alaryia Segier, vice B. J. Cordwell, resigned; Watford, Genova County, J. H.
Watsen, vice J. R. Watford, resigned; Vinteeville, Marshall County, J. M. H.
Gregory, vice T. M. White, resigned,
Arkansas—Avon, Sevier County, C. D.
Bush, vice P. A. Brewer, resigned, Eaton,
Lawrence County, J. A. Taylor, vice Weater Resigned, Mississippi—Pea Raige, Kemper County,
W. G. Land, vice W. A. Land, resigned,
Missouri—Pape, St. Chair County, J. N.
Murpay, vice W. H. Evans, resigned,
Teanessee—Landeisville, Dickson County,
A. B. Adams, vice W. A. Land, resigned,
Ernestville, Unicol County, E. S. Tucker,
vice J. N. Tompkins, resigned,
Texas—Dudley, Callanan County, W. R.
Harral, vice N. M. Dudley, resigned,
Mount Enterprise, Rusk County, R. H.
Coston, vice M. M. Hearn, removed.

Rural Free Delivery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Oct. 4.—Rural free delivery scrvice will be established October 15 as bliows: Hilnois-Centralia, Marion County (additional service); population served, 2-fis; carriers, A. J. Lattrell, E. G. Baldradge and F. Wade; Saiem, Marion County (additional service); population served, 1,125; carriers, O. H. Merryfield and L. S. Smith. Indiana-Kokomo, Howard County (additional service); population served, 3,43; carriers, E. P. Jailion, O. A. Thomas and J. L. Davis. terial service; population served, a.t.s. car-riers, E. P. Gallion, O. A. Thomas and J. L. Davis.

Kansan-Blue Rapids, Marshall County; population served, 559; carrier, R. G. Ar-hold; Lawrence, Douglas County (addition-al service); population served, 539; carrier, L. F. Woodring; Lyndon, Osago County; population served, 600; carrier, W. A. Cot-ternan.

Tennessee-Cumberland Gap, Cluborne County; population served, 1400; carriers, W. R. Moore and J. C. Thacker.

Army Orders.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Army orders: The leave granted Captain E. V. Bookmiller, Ninth infantry, is extended one month.

The leave granted Second Lieutenant A. R. Dillingham, Thirtsenth Infantry, is extended one month.

Second Lieutenant W. C. Jones, recently appointed from Acting Hospital Steward, is assigned to the Eleventh Infantry, Company K. He will join his company at San Juan, Porto Rico,

Major C. A. Vernon is detailed as Prefessor of military science and tactics at the Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing.

Condition of Kansas Banks. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

HERE'S the spot for your Friday Bargains, the only sure spot. Remnants of all kinds of goods, half price. We mean Crawford's, of course. Washington avenue and barks in Kansas September 5:

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ENGLISH JURIST'S DAUGHTER IN JAIL

Mrs. Frank S. Chase Became Hysterical in Search for Husband and Both Were Arrested.

DIFFERED ABOUT EMPLOYMENT.

Wife Claims to Be an Artist-Says Her Father Is Supreme Judge in Jamaica—Denies She Transgressed Law.

Mrs. Frank S. Chase of De Hodiamont who is an artist and the daughter of a prominent Englishman who was a Supreme Judge in the English colony of Jamatca and her husband were lodged in the Wob ster Groves Jail yesterday by Marshall Nace on a charge of disturbing the peace. The Chases were arrested in Old Orchard Mrs. Chase was hysterical and created such and the couple's apprehension followed, M

and Mrs. Chase deny that they transgressed

the laws, and say they are the victims of a

percultar series of circumstances. Mrs. Chase says she has had the best of artistic training at St. John's Wood private school, in London, Eugland; that she is the daughter of Judge Edmund Braham of the Supreme Court in Jamaica, but that she ran away from her home in London because her parents had attempted to force her to mary ry a distasteful suitor. She came to this country alone five years and, expecting to maintain herself by her knowledge of art. She failed in this and married Chase, whom she mad three years ago in a bearding-house at Seventeerth and Olive streets, in this city. She talked of Miliais, the Englishman; Millet, the Frenchman; Ahna Tadenia, Bougereau and other famous artists of

either present or past.

Chase fives at No. 6319 Bartmer avenue, in The Hodiamont, and is a carriage painter by trade. Lately he gave up a position in his business to take another offer which did not appear so lucrative at the start, but which presented more in the Title was in con-

ments. Mrs. Chase, who was nervous and hysterical, set out to Webster to find him,

hysterical, set out to Webster to find him, not thinking of the distance.

She managed to get as far as Old Orchard, and while sitting beside the Suburban tracks near Lockwood avenue she saw her husband pass on a car. She cried aloud to him, at-tracted his attention, and he got off the car. Then ensued the scene which led to the arrest. Both were almost broken down at the

ignominy of confinement in fall, and both were weeping. Mrs. Chase was almost in a state of prostration and she raved and attempted to tear away the fron bars which divided her from freedom. The husband was more calm and told his story coher-Chase seemed reticent in regard to the baking soda enterprise.

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German Emperor Making Friends With the Little Ones. SPECIAL BY CAPLE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—(Copyright, 1966, by W. R.
Hearst.)—Emperor William is making
friends with his subjects by being pleasant
to the children. He has just endeared binaself to the hearts of a lot of sturdy West
Prussian boys and girls during his deerstalking trip at Rominten, where he has a
hunting lodge.

He layited all the little folks of the villays to an entertainment, where colleg and lege to an entertainment, where coffee and cake were served and the Kaiser poured the coffee himself, chatting and laughing heartily with his young guests.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

Michael J. Sampson Given Leave to File Motion for Bail.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

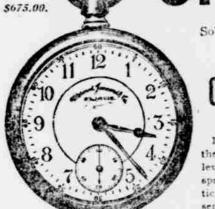
Springfield, BL, tiet, 4.—Michael J, Sampson of Chicago was to day given leave to file in the Supreme Court a metion for supersedens and bail. Sampson was convicted in the Cook County Criminal Court under an indictment charging him with forging an indorsement to an order for \$2,00, to defrand the Victor Manufacturing Company. Errors of the trial court are alleased as reasons for asking the Supreme Court to review the case, the most important one being the action of the court in permitting a Judge, from whom a change of venue and been taken, to receive the verdict of the jury.

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GOES TO A NEW POST.

Superintendent of Illinois Insane Asylum Accepts Indiana's Offer,

yet received official notice from the trustees that his resignation has been accepted. His successor has not yet been chosen.

Doctor Stoker's restriction was tendered to enable him to accept the superintendency of the Indiana Scathern Insate Haspital at Evansylle, a position which was offered him by the trustees of that institution when they visited the hospital here three weeks ago. His abdity is recognized in hospital circles generally.

The Evansylle hospital is out of politics, making the penilon which is not of politics has necepted much more destraids than the one he now holds.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION, 1990, awards to the REMINGTON TYPE-WRITER A DI-PLOMA OF THE GRAND PRIN. A Grand Prix is the highest grade of sward offered by the Exposition (blade-than Gold or Silver Monal), and is a fitting recognition of the supreme excellence of the REMINGTON.

PLOTTED IN CHICAGO. Anarchists Planned There to Kill

liumbert. SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Bome, Oct. 4—(Copright, 190, by W. R.

Rearst.)—A letter found in the presention of
Millen and Willi, the Americals arrested
at Millen on Tuesday, proves that the plot Heurst.)—A letter found in the pressection of Millen and Villi, the American's arrested at Millen on Tuesday, proves that the plot was hat hed in Chicago.

Bresel declares that he had no knowledge of the plot, but reaser's that all chiefs of since are marked for ventioners.

La Tribum amount of that the Publican Government will take the installed to get European John action to exact passports from all persons coming from America.

It is well known that the Publican of the Grand Prix is higher than the Gold Media, or any other mosts excited by the carle

or any other mean awarded by the rarie Export on. The REMINGTON was awarded

Young Woman Seeks Death When

### HER EIGHT NEPHEWS TO ACT AS PALLBEARERS.

Death of Mrs. Charles Block, Once Prominent in St. Louis Music Circles---Funeral Arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Block, who for years has been prominent in local music and Jewish I social circles, died yesterday after an ill-ness lasting more than six months, at her residence, No. 403 Morgan street. residence, No. 409 Morgan street.

The funeral will take place Sunday morning at 9:39 o'clock from the family residence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Rabbi H. J. Messing will read the burial service. Mrs. Block's eight nephews will act as pallbear-

Mrs. Block, whose maiden name was Clara Mrs. Block, whose manner hame and the Mrs. Block, whose manner of the late Judge S. J. Levi. She was born in St. Louis sixty years ago, and received her education in this city. At an early age she developed a voice of remarkable quality and sweetness. which she retained up to within a few years of her death. At one time she was prominent member of the old Harmonic lociety, and sang at the dedication of a



Mrs. Charles Block.

to St. Louis six years ago. She is survived number of St. Louis churches and synagogues.

After her marriage to Charles Block she
moved to Texarkana, Ark., in which city
she dwelt for about twenty years, returning

### ARRESTED WHILE CROSSING BRIDGE.

John Baner, Seventy Years Old, Accused by the Police of Compounding a Felony.

WAS ROBBED MONDAY NIGHT.

The Charge Is That He Was Paid

the city, having been working over in Illinois.

According to his story, he had failed to find permanent employment anywhere in his wanderings. He had secured a templorary post on the steamer Columbia the day he left home and had then crossed to Illinois on one of the ferries. For the next his was to assist in fitting up a plant in Barthold's Grove, St. Louis Coure work, but only managing to seem work, but only managing to keep alire by getting an occasional old job.

Friday evening he decided to return home and worked his way back on the ferry. He stated that he felt not in effects from his trip beyond a maintail pain in his back, which troubled him considerably. Mrs. Niemcyer positively asserts that he cannot wander off that way again, and her husband meekly acquiesces.

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three men walked into his place and or-dered supper. Hauer served them and waited at the counter for his pay. When they finished enting they approached him, but, instead of paying, they pointed revolvers at him and ordered him to throw up his hands. Bauer compiled with the command, and the trie took \$4 and a fried As they backed out they bade him ar

About an hour afterwards, Reuben Nich els of No. 72 Rutger street, William Jones of No. E9 Chouteau avenue and William Brown of No. 189 South Third street were arrested by the police, in the latter's room. Hauer called at the Four Courts the next day and swort out warrants against them charging robbery in the first degree.
Captain Young, in whose district the robbery occurred, received information yester-

not to prosecute the case, and that he was going to fee to East St. Louis, where he as relatives. It was learned that his amily had moved to East St. Louis, and family had moved to Loss St. Long, and
that he was to ioin them.
Several policemen were placed at the cutrance to the bridge to keep a lookout.
About 2 o'clock hauer was arrested, as he
therefore to run past the officers. Caprain
Young ordered him removed to the Third
District Station, where he is locked up
prinding an investigation of the charge.
There desires that he was bridged. Bauer denies that he was bribed.

Solid Gold Birth-Month Rings. For October, the stone is the Opal, signifyling "Tiope," \$5.25 to \$150, and set with diamends up to 5 st. Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust.

BATTERY A AT EX. TO-NIGHT.

Exhibition Drill to Be Given in the Coliseum.

There was an actual crush at the Exposi-tion, all parts of the building being filled from opening until closing, with out-oftown visitors and one people, taking as-variage of the holiday. In the military tournament there was a drill of Company P, Eighth Ohlo, and an inspection of Company G, First Missouri. To-day the prize dell will be completed, To-day the prize drill will be completed, Company D, First Missouri and Company D, First Missouri and Company D, First Missouri, drilling therefor, and Battery A giving an exhibition drill. The complimentary dimer which it was designed to give ail local and visiting militiz officers to night, after the amouncement of prizes, was held last night instead, because of the fact that many of the officers who have played their parts in the programme have to start for home to-day.

A great many ministers, both of this city and from the outside, called to examine the Tissot collection of paintings of the life of Christ.

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To-night will be Battery A Night. One section of the battery will give an exhibition drill in the Colliseum at 8:20, under command of Sergeant E. O. Sanguinet and Gunner Lawrence Hoogher. Privates Tesson, Zeller, Hickley, Shine, Curris, Lodge, Hamitton, Stillwell, Anderson, Jeno and Calson, Corporal Hite will participate. All friends of the battery are requested to wear a piece of red ribbon.

The music to-day by Seymour's First Rega piece of red ribbon.

The music to-day by Seymour's First Reg-lment fand will be as follows: Overupe-Stradella Factor
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Mr. H. A. Eringer.

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Wattz-Wedding of the Winds. John T. Hall Chalbert Soi-Waltz Atta Schreiner Schreiner Mr. Leopald Steinert.
Schnes from Lovia Dominant Dominant Corclading With the Lansons Seytet by Mesers, Seymour Eribayer, Halliack, May, Kontel and Grand-Register. Latinates May, Kontel Charles Grand Washer Programme (By Roquest). Overfield Painlist.
Vorsible Painlist.
School-From Lohengrin.

Rely Upon Platt's Chlorides TRAIN BECAME UNMANAGEABLE

Tore Up Bumper and Caused Excitement at Union Station.

The crowd on the midway at Union Sta-The crowd on the midway at Linion Station early yesterday morning was thrown into a pame when the Wabash train from Chicago lecame unmanagable and ran into the bumper on track is, uprooting it, breaking the track and threatening to crash through the fence into the crowd.

The cause of the accident was the failure of the air break to work properly. The train was of thirteen coaches, and fortunately it was backing slowly or the bumper would not have stopped its progress.

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Youths' and Boys'

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes.

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CONTRIBUTOR RAISED A LAUGH. Offered to Aid Church Fair if Bryan Is Elected.

Folities and religion were somewhat mixed at a meeting of the men of St. Ruse's Parish hast night. Some time and committees were appointed to solicit donations for St. Ruse's Church dair, and the neeting hast night was for the purpose of hearing Father Glynn, pastor of the church, read the report of the committees Many donations of money and articles to be used at the fair were announced, and then Father McGlynn, still reading from the paper which he hed in his mino, said:

"John Lavin donates So on condition that I vyan is exacted. If Bryan is not elected lar. Lavin will not give one cent."

After the laush which followed the announcement. Father McGlynn stated that the Mr. Lavin referred to was John J. Lavin of De Hodlament. The latter is a liberal donor to the festival, and has organized a bockery and Lee club of 30 membres. He states that De Hodlament will de its share in electing not only Dockery and Lee, but also Mr. Bryan.

MARIA STUEVER'S WILL.

Admitted to Probate-Letters of Administration Asked.

The will of Maria Stuever, mother of Poher will was not produced, rier husband for will was not produced. First husband lost no will, having given all of his estate to his children before his death, excepting penerty valued at \$15.00.

Mrs. Stuccer left property in city block No. 157 to her husband in his life, to go at his death to her daughter, Anna Stuccer, where to a beginner of \$50 to Hernardine at his death to het analysis to Bernardine & blect to a legacy of Kee to Bernardine M. Cov. a granddaughter of the testutrix, and S each to testutrix's children, Huma and Anten, Ida Hoogen, Josephine Griese-deick and Bertha Stutz. The remainder of her chilate was left to her husband. The will was executed February 25, 1856.

A DIPLOMA OF THE GRAND PRIX, the highest grade of award offered by the PARIS ENPOSITION of 1960 (higher man Gold or Silver Medal), has been given to REMINGTON TYPEWRITER.

IDENTIFIED BY SON-IN-LAW.

Body of E. B. Higgins Taken to Merengo, Ia., for Burial.

J. W. Steffy of Merengo, Ia., arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning to take charge of the body of E. E. Higgins, who was found in a coal shed in St. Louis County lest Sunday night, near Ivory Station, and who died at the entrance of the Carondelet Police Station. Steffy Mentined the body as that of his father-in-law, whose family now lives in Merengo. Until three weeks ago they lived in Galiaesville, Fia. At that time Higgins sent his family in advance to Merengo, saying he would follow them.

Steffy was at a loss to explain the actions of his father-in-law. Higgins was picked up at Union Station, where he was acting in a peculiar manner on September 22, and taken to the City Hospital. He had a check in his pecket for \$18. He also complained of having been robbed of \$300 by two men. On September 25 Dector Nietert ordered his release, as he seemed to have recovered.

On Sunday night justice of the Peace Neopert of St. Louis County found Higgins in an unknowclous condition in a shed. The chick was still in his pocket. Steffy departed with the body last night.

MADE A DASH FOR LIEFRTY

MADE A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Illinois Convict Created Excitement at Four Courts.

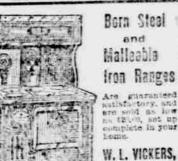
Dennis Cavanaugh, a Joliet, Ill., convict under arrest at the Four Courts, made a deparate effort to escape from the custody of two detectives yesterday morning.

Cavanaugh was sentenced to a term of from four to fourteen years in the Joliet Penitenthary for highway robbery. At the expiration of four years he was paroled. Three months ago he violated the parole law by coming to St. Louis without notifying the authorities. He was arrested and the Illinois authorities notified.

Cavanaugh's attorneys made an unsue-

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St. Louis Branch,

1224-1226 WASHINGTON AVE. cessful effort yesterby mining which will be produce to writ of bulleas corpus. As Detectives a Carthy and Shannon were leading the proner from the control to the cadhe he made a dash for liberty. Four off Carthy and Shainon wers senting oner from the control of the crashesses he made a dash for liberty. Four other detectives run up, and they caught Cavanaugh before he had gone ten feet. Then two of the detectives leasn to beat Cavenaugh in the face. While the efficies were around Cavanaugh some of his plattices rushed up to interfere. Deputy Sheriff Dye found it necessary to draw a revolver to keep them back.

English Chiming Hall Clocks. No modern reception half is complete without one. Hear them chims at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

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Daughters of Confederacy Finish Business and Adjourn.

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